

DAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

Page Three

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE YOU MAY NEVER GET OVER.—Franklin

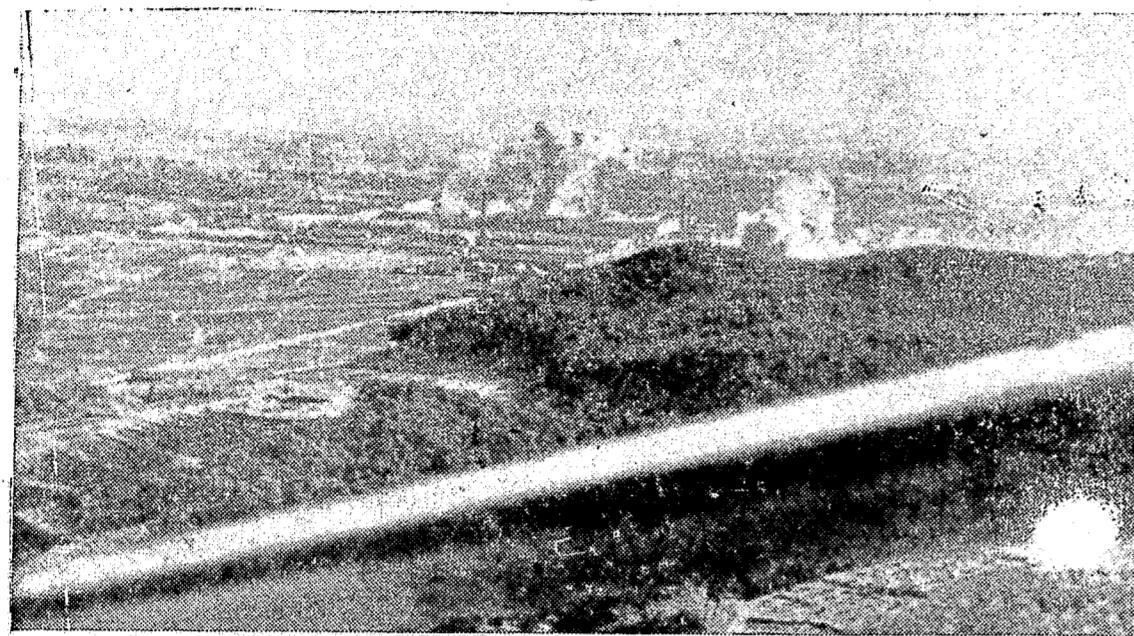
The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 11

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Blast War Targets Near Tokio



SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—U. S. Navy Soundphoto — Here is one of first photos showing American carrier based planes blasting Jap industrial targets near Tokio. The tail assembly of an attacking plane frames the photo, with smoke rising from hits which struck the factory a few seconds previously. This scene is typical of the damage wrought on enemy war production as the mighty carrier strike rocked the Tokio area.

43d Division Wins Praise In Philippine Campaign

After 21 bloody days of fighting on Luzon Island in the Philippines during which time the 43d Infantry Division had constant contact with enemy forces and gained their objective against the stiffest opposition encountered on the island, Major General Innis P. Swift, Commander of I Corps, wrote a letter of commendation to Major General Leonard F. Wing of Rutland, Vermont, 43d Division Commander, for the work done by the division during the Luzon operation.

In the commendation he singled out each regiment, the 103d National Guard Regiment from the State of Maine; the 169th National Guard regiment from Connecticut and Rhode Island, and the 172d National Guard regiment from Vermont.

The 43d Infantry Division was charged with taking and holding the high ground on the left flank of Lingayen Gulf landing, and in that area ran against the main Japanese line of defenses. In the period covered by the commendation, the division reported killing more than one-half the total enemy dead in the Luzon operation, and had knocked out enough Jap artillery to total 10 battalions. In the artillery both destroyed and over-run by elements of the division were guns ranging from huge 12 inch howitzers which threw projectiles weighing 1600 pounds, to small 70 mm mountain guns.

Included in the area captured by the 43d Division were some of the most extensive defensive positions encountered in the Pacific war to date. On Hill 355 alone—some four miles from the beachhead—the Japs had vaults, caves and tunnels which would hold an entire division, and was similar to the Maginot Line on a smaller scale. The caverns were large enough to house stable for the horses which drew their light artillery and big tractors for hauling their heavier guns, in addition to literally thousands of personnel.

In the commendation General Swift said, "I desire to commend you and all the officers and enlisted men of the 43d Infantry Division for the outstanding success you have attained during the current operation. I have been highly impressed with the skillful leadership, the spirit, determination and aggressiveness displayed by all individuals and organizations. The ability of your command to adapt themselves quickly to fighting in this type of warfare after so many months of jungle fighting indicates to me the highest professional attainments by you and all the sub-

Raise U. S. Flag



IWO JIMA — Soundphoto via Navy Photo Radio — Marines of the 28th Regiment, Fifth Division, after one of the bitterest fights in Marine history, are shown raising the American flag atop Suriyachi Yama volcano on the southern tip of Iwo Jima.

EASTER SEALS HELP TO AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Announcement that Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Bethel had accepted the chairmanship of the annual Easter seal sale for Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Woodstock, was made today.

The Easter seal sale, which is put on annually to finance the program of the organization, is sponsored by Pine Tree Society of Maine for Crippled Children every year during the month preceding Easter.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. C. F. Saunders stressed the importance of intensifying the efforts of voluntary organizations in the field of social welfare.

Others on the committee who will aid in the national sale are Miss Ida Packard, Mrs. Ava Austin, and Mrs. Alma Thurston.

According to the Society "The program of correcting the physical defects of handicapped youth fits admirably well into the overall plans for improving America's physical fitness. We can do our part to support this splendid movement by buying Easter seals and using them on our stationery."

"If we put a physically handicapped worker on a job that he can do and do well, the result will be that his physical condition will remain satisfactory and he will continue to make a contribution to the nation's welfare."

On the other hand, if we recklessly put him in a job for which he is badly equipped both physically and mentally, he may quite innocently sabotage the productive effort rather than help it, and equally bad, he may crack up physically and become a burden rather than an asset to the community.

The Society is making an effort to cooperate with all agencies, both public and private, to exploit to the full the community resources for the proper placement of the crippled and disabled in the remunerative jobs and called attention to the needs of maintaining mutual contact between these agencies and the representatives of industry.

CROP AND FEED LOANS AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

Emergency crop and feed loan application blanks are now available. Howard C. Hammond, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at P.O. Box 116, Hallowell, Maine, stated that farmers who have insufficient collateral to obtain loans from a local bank or production credit association, or whose operations are not of sufficient size to make it practical to borrow there, can apply.

Four per cent loans based on the prospective crop acreage or on the number of head of livestock to be fed, can be arranged for during the late winter. After a loan has been approved, the writing of the loan check can be postponed until the funds are wanted. Interest is charged only from the day the check is written. Thus the farmer can make early plans for his spring work with the assurance that funds will be available when needed.

Such loans are based upon the ability to produce. In line with the policy of past years they do not exceed an amount which the farmer can, under normal conditions, repay from the current year's operations.

Interested farmers should contact Mr. Hammond. If by letter, he will inform them where and when they can make application in their own communities.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

D. Grover Brooks was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Jesse Doyen of Portland is spending this week at his home in town. Mrs. Grace Macfarlane of Newton, Mass., is spending this week in South Paris.

The purpose of this meeting will be to talk over the farm wage situation in the county at the present time and to arrive at figures which the farmers should pay for help and especially to establish a standard average wage which year round farm workers should receive in return for their services.

All persons who have an interest in this matter are invited to attend this meeting and comments which may be helpful to the purpose of the meeting will be welcomed.

Persons unable to attend the meeting and wishing to present information regarding this matter may send the information by letter to Laurence Marston, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, South Paris, Maine, and if received before noon on March 26 will be presented at the meeting.

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD BOWLS AT CENTRAL ALLEYS

Followings are the results for Tuesday, March 13:

RIVERS: E. Davis, 320; R. Brooks, 522; J. Croteau, 400; C. Saunders, 244; D. York (3 strings) 183.

BROOKS: M. Brooks, 347; R. Berry, 302; C. Briggs, 336; Rev. Peter, 255; J. Davis (3 strings) 265.

STRIKES: E. Davis, 1; J. Croteau, 2; M. Brooks, 1; C. Briggs, 1; Spares

E. Davis, 2; R. Brooks, 4; J. Croteau, 4; C. Saunders, 1; D. York, 1; M. Brooks, 2; R. Berry, 1; C. Briggs, 2; Rev. Penner, 1; J. Davis, 2.

BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The Bethel Farm Bureau will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Burton Abbott, Tuesday, March 20. The subject is to be "Home Made Mixes."

The dinner committee is Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Leslie Poore and Mrs. Royal Hudson.

This meeting is open for any who are not members to attend.

The Civilian Service Corps will present certificates. Anyone planning to attend please notify the dinner committee.

Mary Gibbs accompanied by Miss Ann Griggs completed the program.

Corporation Increases Pay ---To Buy Rowe Property

MRS. J. B. CHAPMAN

Eva A. Chapman, wife of Jesse B. Chapman died last Thursday afternoon at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, where she had been a patient since Dec. 2.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Newry Dec. 19, 1893, the daughter of James C. and Lillie E. Kilgore Thompson.

Surviving are her husband, J. B. Chapman of Bethel, two daughters, Mrs. Perley Brown of Portland and Mary Lou, a student at Gould Academy; five sons, Carl E. Eames of Berlin, N. H., Harold Eames of Hartford, Conn., Everett Eames of Erol, N. H., Rodney and Dana in armed forces overseas and ten grandchildren.

She also leaves four sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Sadie Allen of Bethel, Mrs. Mabel Bryant of Norway, Mrs. Lena Brackett of Natick, Mass., Mrs. Ruth Gates, Hartford, Conn.; Leslie Thompson, Bethel; Pon Thompson, U.S.N.; Edward Thompson, Belfast, P.E.I.; Roy Thompson, Natick, Mass. and Ernest Brinck of Lisbon Falls, Maine; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were preached at the Congregational Church by Rev. J. J. Foster and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

To her family, her friends and her saddened neighbors this fine woman will be more than a living and glowing memory. Her brave heart and indomitable will were of a quality that does not perish. She was a neighbor in the broadest sense of the word, quick to respond to the distress of any or all and the first with a smile of sympathy to share good news.

All children knew and loved her for her friendly interest in their problems and joys. Her small grand children were a source of pride and pleasure to her and only last fall when pain was her constant companion she was happy in knitting gifts for them.

Her life was devoted and unselfish. Tireless in her energy she thought only of working for those whom she loved. The love and appreciation of her husband, her children and her brothers and sisters made her life full and complete.

In her association with her husband at their place of business she made only friends of the many she served. One and all the neighborhood and townspeople will miss her.

Kind, gentle thought. Was warp and woof of which her life was wrought.

She is not dead. Such souls forever live.

In boundless measure in the love they give.

FEBRUARY MAKES BEST BOND SALES

Maine during February made its best record for the sale of Series E, F, and G Bonds since the Maine War Finance Committee was established. State Headquarters for this U.S. Treasury program announces.

With a total quota of \$3,500,000 assigned, final sales are reported as follows: E Bonds, \$2,990,587; F Bonds, \$80,678; and G Bonds, \$1,821,600.

This total of \$4,822,865 represents a 140% sale of these issues.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to the many friends and neighbors whose expressions of sympathy have helped us in the recent loss of a very dear one. The many flowers were deeply appreciated.

J. B. Chapman, family and relatives

ERNIE PYLE

Pulitzer Prize Winner Writes For This Paper

Ernie Pyle's column is tops because he gets right down into the foxholes with the boys at the front and tells how they are taking it. He digs up just the kind of news the folks back home want to get.

Read Ernie Pyle's famous column now!

IN THIS PAPER

G. L. KNEELAND, D. C.

Osteopathy

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Office in Annie Young House

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**Floods Peril War Industries; Axis Losses Heavy as Allies Batter Enemies' Inner Defenses**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union. Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FLOOD:**Rampaging Rivers**

Spilling over their banks to inundate thousands of low-lying acres and settlements, rampaging rivers created one of the greatest flood dangers in recent years all the way from Pennsylvania to Mississippi, seriously threatening war industries in their path.

With the flood stage already surpassed at the juncture of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in Pittsburgh, swirling waters rolled down the Ohio, further fed by swollen tributaries from surrounding states. As waters lapped at its 62-foot floodwall, broken before in 1913 and 1937, the important manufacturing center of Portsmouth, Ohio, lay imperiled, as did Frankfort, Kentucky's capital.

As the danger mounted, people were removed from the low-lying flatlands, and emergency Red Cross and other disaster relief stations attended to the distressed. No less than six persons were drowned in the early stages of the flood, and many thousands were homeless.

PACIFIC:**Crush Japs**

Fighting an open action, but rather putting up stiff albeit futile resistance from both natural and fortified strongpoints, the Japs have lost heavily in the Philippine and Iwo Jima campaigns.

Latest count of enemy dead on Luzon showed over 90,000, which when coupled with an estimated 125,000 killed on Leyte, brought total Jap losses to over 215,000. The rapid advance of the Yanks despite the stubborn opposition indicated the difficulties of defenders to hold strongpoints against superior and well equipped forces capable of powerful outflanking action.

By General MacArthur's count, the Japs still have some 60,000 troops on Luzon, cooped in the northeastern corner of the island and east of Manila. It was against



As enemy troops surrender to Yanks, G.I.'s escort German women over rubble of town reduced in great Allied drive.

these remnants that MacArthur moved, with the U. S. air force hampering enemy maneuvers behind their lines and the powerful American fleet also standing by to smash any evacuation attempts.

To the 215,000 lost in the Philippines, the Japs could add over another 12,000 killed on Iwo Jima by a battle-hardened marine force that had a terrific fight on its hands from the moment it landed on the tiny stepping-stone to Tokyo to seize vital air fields.

ARMY YOUTH:**Policy Explained**

With public interest centered in the use of 18-year-olds at the fronts, Secretary of War Henry Stimson declared that the urgent need of replacements dictated their dispatch to the war zones, but only after they had received intensive training both here and at overseas posts.

Originally, Stimson said, the army avoided using the youngest men by drawing upon older troops in divisions and replacing them with new inductees or returning vets. When overseas demands quickened, however, the army abandoned this policy for the use of more youthful troops conditioned by a program of rigorous training worked out as a result of experience over the last four years.

"Before any man is sent overseas," Stimson said, "he is submitted to a thorough test to assure that he has assimilated his training and is in fact prepared for combat duty."

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

You have 1 chance in 14 of being injured in an accident during 1945! That's the mathematical probability advanced by the National Safety Council for the occurrence of disabling injuries.

If you live on a farm, you're lucky! The farm is the safest place to live, the chance of injury being 1 in 18, while for non-farm people the chance is 1 in 13. Farm workers, however, have a 1 in 36 chance on the job; the council reported in its study.

**DIPLOMACY:****Peace Plan**

Because the employment of economic sanctions or force would require the full cooperation of the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France to be effective, the unanimous vote of all five would be necessary to suppress an aggressor under machinery for a postwar peace organization worked out by the Big Three at Yalta. Meeting at San Francisco, April 25, 44 United Nations will consider final approval of the organization conceived at Dumbarton Oaks.

Approved at the insistence of Russia, the provision would give to any of the Big Five, as permanent members of the executive council of eleven, the right to pass upon the use of either economic or military measures against themselves in the event they were accused of trespassing upon their neighbors.

Before the question of economic or military sanctions arose, however, the executive council could consider charges of aggression against any major power without the latter's interference, and recommend procedure for peacefully settling the dispute.

New Doctrine

In what Sen. Tom Connally (Texas) called a new Monroe Doctrine backed by all of the Americas instead of just the U. S., 20 republics in the western hemisphere agreed to the mutual protection of frontiers and political independence in the postwar period.

Though enforcement of the principles was left to be geared to the machinery worked out at the United Nations' San Francisco parley, the agreement took effect immediately through President Roosevelt's war power to order U. S. troops anywhere needed to promote the Allies' cause.

Known as the Act of Chapultepec, the agreement climaxed the Pan-American conference at Mexico City, another highlight of which was the consideration of an economic charter calling for the development of free trade and increased industrialization of South America in the postwar period.

RFC CHIEFTAIN:**Vinson Named**

To 55-year-old Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson was scheduled to go the management of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its numerous agencies following its divorce from the department of commerce when President Roosevelt named Henry A. Wallace to head the latter.

Important figure in the fight to keep the RFC's vast lending and management powers out of Wallace's hands, former RFC chieftain Jesse Jones supported Vinson's nomination, declaring that he has had both the legislative and practical experience to handle the big agency. Jones' praise of the economic stabilizer and former congressman and judge was reflected in the Senate by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Opposition to Wallace handling RFC funds centered in the belief that he would use the RFC's vast lending and plant management powers in a government program to provide postwar employment.

MINERS:**New Demands**

With the government committed to the retention of the Little Steel formula limiting basic wage increases to 15 per cent of the January, 1941, level, and with his United Mine Workers already having received the allowed boost, John L. Lewis took a different tack in his negotiations with coal operators for a new contract.

Instead of coming out for flat wage increases, why John L. called for so-called "fringe" allowances, representing pay adjustments for new working conditions. In this respect, the UMW chieftain asked for reinstatement of the seven hour day, with time and a half beyond that or 35 hours a week; 10 cents an hour more for the second shift and 15 cents for the third, and an increase in vacation pay from \$50 to \$100 in lieu of time off.

In addition, Lewis demanded a royalty of 10 cents on every ton of coal to build up a \$50,000,000 medical and rehabilitation fund for UMW members and joint effort by the union and companies to eliminate substandard housing and sanitary conditions in some mining communities.

HOME CANNING

With sugar supplies showing the pinch of a long war, a tightened home canning sugar program for 1945 is in order to insure a fair distribution of sugar to those who actually need it for canning, and to avoid the over-issuance of home canning sugar which occurred last year, OPA announced.

This year sugar for home canning will be obtained by filling out provided application forms, with the allotment based on actual needs, it was reported.

Biggest city yet to fall to Allied forces, Cologne lay in rubble as Yanks drove into the shattered metropolis, reported 85 per cent in ruins as a result of concerted aerial bombardment since the spring of 1942. Once the fourth largest settlement of the Reich, it took on the aspect of a ghost city, with occasional civilians moving out with their belongings heaped on carts, or picking their way carefully down littered streets.

To Nazi propagandists, the Allied advance to the Rhine set the stage for the decisive action of the war within the coming months.

Eliminate Threat

Taking no chance of an attack on their flanks and a threat to the rear of their troops fighting before Berlin, the wily Red command moved to clean up the 200,000 German poised above Marshal Zhukov's 1st Baltic Russian army in Pomerania.

As the Reds thrust to the Baltic in this area and chewed up the German forces, they also moved on Silesia, Berlin's Oder river outlet to the Baltic. Straightening of the Russian lines in that region gave the Reds an almost solid front in eastern Germany clear down to the Lower Silesian industrial district, where the Nazis fought not only to protect their factories but also to bar the pathway to Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, Allied aerial raids deep in the heart of Germany continued to aid the Russian advance. As a result of heavy bombardment, the important Saxon industrial center of Dresden, famed for its chimneys, reportedly lay in ruins. Symbolic stronghold of German resistance, Berlin also felt the sting of repeated air blows.

Nation's Hero Scroll

To Pfc. Wallace G. Drill of New Ulm, Minn., went the army's silver star. When the leader and assistant leader of his squad became casualties in Italy, he, a rifleman, reorganized the squad despite enemy shells that burst as close as 5 yards to him. Under aimed machinegun fire, he led his squad in a 250-yard flanking maneuver to a position close to 2 enemy machineguns, which were then wiped out.

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Washington Digest**Yanks Fight Way Down Fairy-Like Moselle Valley**

Patton's Troops Push Along Old Roman Pathways in Land of Forest, Lake And Ancient Turreted Castles.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator,
WNU Service, Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

American history, I believe, has begun to repeat itself as the Allies start to write the last chapter of the European war.

By the time this is in print I hope General Patton's boys (the Third army), pushing down the winding valley of the Moselle river, have captured or at least invested Trier, key to the defenses of the Elfel. As they progress across those ancient highways or down the deep valley of the twisting Moselle river where Roman legions, equally as homesick, once marched in the opposite direction, they will be reenacting the steps of the victorious American army which moved eastward to the Rhine in the last war. Then as now, it was the American Third army which occupied the ancient city of Trier at the close of 1918. It left in 1923.

I may be wrong in my premonition, but I believe that this approach to the Rhine, which only an American army ever used to enter Germany as victors, will be the thoroughfare of the victors of 1945. This country of the "Elfel," north of the Moselle and west of the Rhine, is of particular interest to me for I have invaded it twice, peacefully to be sure, both times before World War I.

Scattered Villages
Sprinkle Countryside

The Elfel is a stretch of terrain of volcanic origin, of some bare and bleak hills and some tiny, scattered villages. It is also a country of towns on beautiful lakes and rivers, in valleys with the terraced "morningside" (where the sun touches first) on which vineyards have grown since the Romans first planted them in the early centuries before Christ.

Part of the Elfel was "remote" even when I visited it. On the modern highways, many of which follow the old Roman routes, there were resorts favored by tourists. But there were lonely villages which breathed an age forgotten by the "modern" Germany of 1912 when I first saw them. There were tall crags crowned by the ruins of medieval monasteries and castles, there were quaint and comfortable inns, there were meandering mountain paths, walled by thick fir trees beneath which I slept in my "odenfabrik" cape, resting on a thousand year old mattress of pine-needles, dreaming of goblins and kobolds.

In a moment I'll take you up to see an enchanted castle that might have come straight out of a Maxfield Parrish painting or an illustration from Grimm or Anderson.

But now, let's get back to March, 1945.

As this is written the fighting has been along the western rim of the Elfel, which is really the western rim of the German frontier from south of the River Roer to the city of Trier. Trier is 69 miles from Coblenz on the Rhine.

This fighting has consisted of the parallel advance of columns along a 50-mile wide front. Patrols first move into the hills overlooking the valley villages. They secure the high points so their artillery can dominate the valleys, up which the infantry advances on the villages which are its objectives, protected by the artillery in the hills.

I must be remembered that all along the German frontier stretches the Siegfried line. Therefore, the Americans have to advance against its fortifications and will have to do so perhaps halfway to the Rhine. This means that pillboxes and other fortifications have to be taken as the modern artillerist seeks to take the height to destroy those below.

"Then up the path until suddenly, as if the ascent were planned by the architect who built the poem in stone below, the fairy castle of Burg Eltz, tower and turreted, pinnacle, portal and drawbridge appear."

That is the end of the quote, as we say on the radio. May it be the beginning of new dreams of a more glorious world, of which some day the valley of the Moselle will be a part.

The deaths of many semi-prominent Nazis, notices of which are appearing in the German papers (one man died at two different places on two different dates) are taken to mean that the alleged late and unlearned gentlemen have either escaped to neutral countries with a new identity or have become some one else at home.

However, it is also pointed out by persons familiar with conditions in Germany that it is highly probable that a number of real deaths which are unreported are likewise taking place. In the first place, the concentrated Allied bombing on localities where high officials congregate (Bergischesgaden and Nuernberg) is bound to catch somebody sometime. In addition, various "inside jobs" are probably getting rid of a number of persons.

These early stages of the American push the fighting has been in sharp contrast to the First army's move along the Roer river toward and into the Cologne plain. Once the Roer was bridged and tanks could cross, armor could come to the aid of the doughboys who were scrapping it out in the villages.

Negroes constituted almost one-tenth of all the employees on the federal payroll as of March 1, 1944. However, they were disproportionately concentrated in the lower grades.

A broadcast from Tokyo said that the Japanese fleet would be only too glad to grapple with the American navy. Sounds like grapple-sauce to us.

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USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN LE MAY ~ W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and his side-rider George Fury, in crossing the plains near the border took the wrong trail and ended in Payneville, a cow town, where the wagon route west from Diamond Forks to California crossed the river. Fury hit the first bar, while Melody wandered down the street, his eyes on the first woman he had seen for ages. Two men were standing in front of the general store, one whistling at the girl. In a fit of temper Melody knocked the whistler down. Melody was more surprised than the stranger, and helping the man up asked him "How come, your foot slip?" Melody then entered the general store to buy food.

CHAPTER II

In the brief seconds while he had the fellow out of action, he was able to snatch a glance at the shorter man. This other one had jumped away from the wall, to be out of the line of fire. He was talking now, quick and low, through a tight throat, with lips that hardly moved. "Don't, Ira—easy, Ira—look out, Ira!"

But while he talked to Ira he was looking at Melody Jones; and the astounded fixity of his eyes was nothing like anybody had favored Jones before.

Melody's eyes snapped back to the man he was holding on to for the love of life, and they looked into each other's faces at a distance of five inches and a half. At this range Melody noticed for the first time that the man was crosseyed.

"I didn't say nothing, or do nothing," Ira said now, without any expression.

Suddenly Melody Jones realized he had hold of a man who was in fear of his life.

Melody eased back, relaxing slowly. Before he let go altogether he let his right hand fall on the butt of his own forty-five, in the forward pocket of his chaps, as if just to rest his hand. A fast man could still have got him handily, but probably wouldn't try.

Looking steadily at each other the two edged apart with casual, furtive shufflings, circling a little, Ira toward the gallery steps. As the inches between them increased, the man called Ira no longer appeared crosseyed; he looked competent again.

"I'll stand a drink," he said.

Slow thinking saved Melody, then. In a moment he would have said, "What? What did you say?"

But as the seconds ticked away, and still nothing in Melody's head found its way into words, time and tension were too much for the other man.

"No offense," he said, with the dust heavy in his throat. "Any time. Any time at all . . ."

Melody surprised himself again. "Keep the slack out o' your rope, from here in," he said, his voice flat. "And don't whistle no tunes at other men's girls."

Anger jumped into the stranger's eyes, like a flash of gunpowder, scaring the living daylight out of Melody again. For one short moment he thought that the incredible miracle which had saved his life was about to run out.

Over the door he saw the crude board sign that had been there long before slow prosperity built the wooden awning above it:

PAYNEVILLE
GEN'L STORE
PETER ABAJIAN

"So that's where I am . . ." He walked into the cool shadows within. His shoulders rose stiffly as he pulled down his vest—a cowhide vest with more than twenty cattle brands burned on it, showing where all he had been.

Deep back in the dim interior the little proprietor put up his hands. Peter Abajian was behind a counter, and flanked by hangings of blue jeans, stable forks, dried stock-fish, sheepskin coats, and Navajo saddle blankets. His round cheeks, always apparently blown full of wind, shone like billiard balls. His buffalo-horn mustache quivered, and his eyes were like agates.

Melody looked at him curiously. He had never seen people act like these people acted. His eyes left the storekeeper to run along the canned-goods shelves. He hadn't told the man to put his hands down, but after a moment the corner of his eye caught their wary motion as they descended. Melody jerked his head around, and the hands flew up again.

He tried this several times more, experimentally making sure that he was the one who controlled this thing. He stole a look at the street, and saw that it was empty.

"One can tomatoes," Melody said.

Peter Abajian set it out, and stood watching Melody unhappily. Melody was thinking. He knew he didn't have any money. What blistered Melody was that he had saved his money for nearly three years, planning one magnificent bust some day, and he had built up nearly seventy-six dollars. And then he had lost it—not in a card game, not in any particular way—just plainly lost it, out of his pocket or something, some place. He and George Fury had argued many a mile over who had seen it last, and what happened to it. All they knew about it was that it was gone.

Now, after a month of bean diet, Melody was asking himself if canned goods were worth getting in trouble

for. He decided that they were. At worst, the cooking at the jail ought to compare favorably to George Fury's. "One can peaches," Melody went on, "one can pork beans, one can pears, one can plum pudding, and another can tomatoes."

"Yes, sir!" Peter Abajian moved with alacrity now, but kept his hands fluttering in view. "All in nice gunny sack, see?"

"Eat 'em here."

Sitting on the counter, eating his cool wet canned goods, Melody Jones tried to fit himself into a world that was like a dream.

A slouching cowboy with a sadened, sandy mustache came in and pawed around in a box of harness buckles near the door. He kept glances at Melody over his shoulder. Then he realized that Melody was staring at him. He turned suddenly confused, and pattered out of there.

"What the hell goes on here?" Melody said aloud.

The storekeeper's hands started up again, but he stopped them. He smiled at Melody in a sickly way, without meeting his eye.

It was time to face the issue. Melody supposed he ought to glare at the storekeeper, but he couldn't make it. He studied the side of his hand as he said, "How much?" Melody's eyes snapped back to the man he was holding on to for the love of life, and they looked into each other's faces at a distance of five inches and a half. At this range Melody noticed for the first time that the man was crosseyed.

"Nothing!" The little storekeeper said instantly, even eagerly. "It's a pleasure. Nothing at all."

"What?"

"It's free," Peter Abajian said quickly. "All free to a nice gentleman like you."

Then Melody saw the girl again. She walked along the gallery of the store from the steps at the end. She passed the door very slowly, looking in as she passed. There was

a pale, heavy man, six feet tall in Comanche moccasins, had come forward from a back table. He stood looking at George with small eyes without eyebrows, from a distance of about a foot.

And now as he stood there George Fury became aware that some new public affliction was building itself. Men were trickling into the First Chance by twos and threes. A dozen had wandered in; the bar was well filled. These men were cowmen, passing through or on the loaf, with a sprinkling of plains-bred townsmen who looked about the same. And all these newcomers were interested in George Fury. Low-toned informations ran along the bar, to everyone but George. Men looked him over, studying him with a strange candor he had never seen.

Somebody slapped him hard on the shoulder, and a voice said, "Howdy, Roscoe!"

George Fury turned his head slowly, his eyes alive with death; but the other had moved on. Another newcomer edged toward the bar, to everyone but George. Men looked him over, studying him with a strange candor he had never seen.

"Did you ever find out," he asked George confidentially, "just where the hell you are?"

Once more George Fury choked on his drink, and rang the glass upon the bar. He whirled upon the stranger.

"I'll tell yew one thing, my owl-nosed friend!" he lashed out. "I ain't no pain!"

A grumble of laughter, rising to a roar, swept the barroom. George Fury looked astounded. He had realized he had a keen wit, of course, very funny, but not this funny. As the laughter held up his anger died.

He stuck his tongue in his cheek, winking largely, and the laughter increased.

He spoke to them once more, when the laughter finally ebbed. "What aye yew whistle-britched pooh-heads laughing at?"

Another howl went up from this. Purple again, glaring glassily, George went stamping out.

At the door he turned impressively for one parting crack, and was instantly called back to the bar to pay for his drinks. Unstrung, he rang a silver dollar on the bar and got out of there, while that insane, unaccountable laughter still rang, beating him about the ears as he fled.

He could not believe what he saw then. Outside, where his pony should have stood, was empty hitch-rail.

Men proper hung for laying hands on another man's horse. Now at last George Fury's gun whipped out. The door of the First Chance was full of people watching him. George let out the rebel long yell, and fired on them point blank.

They ducked back, laughing still, without counteraction or resentment. George Fury's bullets went no place, as far as he could tell. No window broke, and no wood splintered. He might as well have fired straight up.

Perhaps he would have gone in after them then. Perhaps he would have killed three or four of them while his lead lasted, and got himself shot down, and later hanged if he lived.

"Where am I?" George asked.

The two cowmen looked at George Fury; then, with considerable deliberation, they looked at each other; their faces unreadable as sourdough bricks. Presently both looked at the bartender, who washed glasses in a bucket and minded his own business. And finally they turned to George again.

"This yere's Payneville," said the man addressed, with constraint.

George Fury took a deep breath, and his Adam's apple jumped. "Drunk so soon. This here's disgraceful."

"Them devils stole my cayuse," George Fury said. "I aim to clear the town, and give'er a fresh start, an' she needs it!"

"Nobody stole your moth-er old hide," Melody told him. "I taken and stuck him in the livery corral. Time, too. The old goat ain't seen for so long, he spooked at it. Some night you're going to ask him to balance you out of this dump on his top. I want to see your face when you find him so empty he's flat in the road like a sack. In town, you gotta keep stuffin' a hoss. Or he comes unstuffed," Melody said.

"This yere is," the other said.

George looked both men over with angry care. The guns they wore looked well-oiled, their holsters well-soaped and well-used. He was aching for trouble, made irritable by the dust in his throat and the strangeness here. But George Fury had a poor opinion of his gunplay.

Rheumatism in his fingers had made it as inept as Melody's own.

So he only walked past them now, but slowly, stiff-legged, like a bristling dog. "Oo-oh," he said half

to himself, but in a tone of sarcastic insult. "Painful, is it?"

"Right—Payneville!"

George Fury snorted like a jumped buck, but he knew he had said enough. He took up a stand, well down the bar.

"Forty-rod," he told the bartender. "From the bar'l with the snake-haid in it."

The bartender set out bottle and glass with the relaxed impersonality of practice. "How long," he spoke to George Fury courteously, "how long you been in Payne?"

"George choked explosively in the middle of his first gulp. He slapped his glass down on the bar with such a ringing crack that the whisky splashed clean clear of the rim, then sloshed back in again.

When George lost his temper his dialect changed, slipping back to the hills of his youth. "Naow, yew look yard!" he spluttered, his voice up an octave. "If yew fellers can't answer a civilus question civilus, yew anyways daon't need to git now! I don't aim to stand fer it!"

The bartender looked at him tiredly. He was used to men with sun-sore nerves, drunken at that. He shrugged and went back to his glasses.

A pale, heavy man, six feet tall in Comanche moccasins, had come forward from a back table. He stood looking at George with small eyes without eyebrows, from a distance of about a foot.

"Nothing!" The little storekeeper said instantly, even eagerly. "It's a pleasure. Nothing at all."

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"That's what we were afraid of. Naturally we want what credit we deserve, but our raids certainly aren't going to win the war."

The B-29 raids are important, just as every island taken and every ship sunk is important. But in their present strength it would be putting them, clear out of proportion if you think they are a dominant factor in our Pacific war.

I say this not to belittle the B-29 boys, because they are wonderful. I say it because they themselves want it understood that the folks at home.

Return Flights Give Boys the Woollies

Their lot is a tough one. The worst part is that they're over water every inch of the way to Japan, every inch of the way back. And brother, it's a lot of water. The average time for one of their missions is more than 14 hours.

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Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

B-29 Raids on Japan Prove No Easy Task for Crews

Many Perils Confront Fliers On Long Trip Back to Base

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS—When you see a headline saying "Superforts Blast Japan Again," I hope you don't get the idea that Japan is being blown sky high and that she'll be bombed out of the war within another week or two.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 60c. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945



For Peace

Prosperity in America is the first step in the direction of a lasting peace. This prosperity ought to spread, as fast as it can, to other countries. It is in America, however, where men have the key to prosperity and the United States must lead the procession to high living standards through open competition . . . the only way to obtain a more abundant life, for ourselves or others.

At first thought, some people may not agree that prosperity has anything to do with peace. But they will convince themselves if they will think back. Troubles that built up to this present war were economic troubles. Hitler and Mussolini both climbed to power over ruin; ruined fortunes, ruined hopes, ruined lives. They got a following by promising people relief from misery.

Want Is Scrounging.

People will be patient, and content themselves to wait for solutions to ordinary political problems, but they will do desperate and violent things when hungry; when their families need food. Prosperity helps to maintain peace, and (as I said in the first sentence) prosperity in America is the first step. The result is plain. Uncle Sam is the world's best customer.

When we think about the importance of the United States in world affairs, these simple figures stand out boldly: We have only 7% of the earth's population and yet we buy 40% of all the raw materials in the world from which manufactured goods are produced. When wheels are turning in America, markets get active to the four corners of the earth.

Looking to America.

When American smokestacks are warm, and American factories hum, the tin mines of Malaya get busy, the rubber plantations of Sumatra swarm with workers, and the Caribbean countries commence shipping coffee, chicle and bananas. Our prosperity is the world's peace. But why discuss it unless we can do something about it? I hasten to say we can!

Foreign lands prosper when they sell freely to America. They sell to America when jobs are plentiful and good here, when most Americans have money to buy what they want. Jobs are plentiful and good, and workers prosper, when business is expanding. Business expands when investors see possible returns from investments. They could see such opportunities now if they were not afraid of taxes.

Uncertainty Kills.

Very few business men in the United States have any idea today that they will be able to expand in peace-time pursuits. Most of them know they can't afford to expand if the present-day 95% excess profits tax remains in force. It was enacted as a war emergency measure. I do not say it ought to be repealed at this hour. But we ought to make certain now that it will not outlive the war.

Revenue measures are the hardest of all laws to repeal. Taxes rarely get smaller. But unless taxes on business get smaller after the war, investors would be insane to spend new billions for expansion. Business men want to plan peace-time sales and employment now. When Congress makes a reasonable tax law to become effective with victory, world peace will have its first guarantee of long life. It will have to be done this year.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Our raids alone certainly aren't going to win the war." — B-29 pilots in Pacific to Ernie Pyle, emphasizing hard task ahead.

"The midnight curfew looks like foot conservation rather than fuel conservation." — Raymond Moley, columnist.

"Putting on a strait jacket on the free people of America by a military crew who couldn't be elected dogcatcher must be stopped!" — Congressman John Jennings, Tenn., in Washington.

"There shall never be another war, ever. We must 'get on the ball' back home!" — Letter from Lieutenant A. Grimaldi, Brooklyn, later killed in action.

"Lots of times women think more of their dogs than of their husbands." — State Sen. Peyton Hawes, Alton, favoring law to bar pets from hotels.

PULPWOOD

WILL MAKE

2,000 Sq. Ft. of

Camouflage Nets

SPEED VICTORY IN '45

CUT MORE PULPWOOD

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood left Wednesday of last week to join her husband in Fort Meade, Md. Frank Morrison of Portland was in town last week.

Mrs. Marjorie Cummings has been at Bethel several days to assist her sister, Mrs. Lena Wight, who fell and broke her arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills of Norway spent the week end with Mrs. Mabel Worcester.

Willis Penney finished work Saturday for the Stowell company. They finished hauling this week some over 1100 cords of pulp and birch.

Mrs. Alice Staples has gone to Locke Mills to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Florence Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell were in Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, State Nurse, was working in town Monday.

Mrs. Isobel Croteau is soliciting for the Red Cross fund in town.

Among those who enjoyed a picnic at the Bean Pot Camp Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Croteau, Herbert Young, John Forbes, Mrs. Coady, Ralph Richardson and Nedra and Linda.

Mrs. Agnes Chase is ill with an abscess on her lung.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and Vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Parker Conner was a Sunday dinner guest at Blanche Emery's.

A. A. Brue celebrated his 80th birthday Monday, March 12th.

There was an assembly of nine at the Church service Sunday afternoon and four children at Sunday school. The service was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bill.

Parker Conner of Bethel is staying at Blanche Emery's while his mother is recovering from an automobile accident.

Miss Marion Lapham spent the week end at Betty Ward's at Bethel.

Lester Inman spent Monday evening at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and son Linwood were Sunday dinner guests at Albert McAllister's, Bethel.

Fred Pinkham is spending several days at home, after having his tonsils removed one day last week.

Sunday callers at Ray Lapham's were Laurence Sessions and friend from Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas and family of Harrison.

John Deegan and Arthur Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews spent Tuesday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersey at North Waterford. Ray Andrews also called at Merton Kimball's at South Waterford.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Richard Lawrence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons and children called at E. S. Buck's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton of McMains Falls were at Richard Carter's Monday evening. Timothy returned with them for a few days.

Charles Brackett, who has been boarding at Curtis Winslow's has returned to his home at Rumford.

Teddy Carter entertained at a party on his eighth birthday Sunday. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were Howard Donnell, Richard Onofrio, Timothy and Thomas Carter, John, Patsy and Howard Gunther, Marlene and Helena Cox, Joan Ward, Anne Carter and the guest of honor, Teddy Carter.

Six-Year-Old "Pin-Up" Girl



This lovely little lady was chosen as pin-up girl of the month in a current issue of the *Truehouse* trailer employees' magazine. Blue-eyed, with blonde hair, she is Nancy Howell, daughter of David Howell of the company's Engineering Department, who took this excellent photo. Nancy is a pretty busy lady these days, going to kindergarten and learning to become a fancy ice-skater.

Keep on
BATTING the
ATTACK *

WITH WAR BONDS

Bataan Hero's Fate Shrouded in Mystery



Gen. Vicente Lim

PRIVATE advices to the Foreign Policy Association state that Gen. Vicente Lim, higher ranking Filipino officer under Gen. MacArthur during the siege of Bataan, was recently beheaded by the Japanese. The Association says that General Lim was held prisoner by the Japs for a considerable period but the report of his execution has not been officially confirmed.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD: Red Stamps Q-5 through Z-5 and J-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Red Stamps Q-5, R-5, S-5, expire March 31; T-5 through X-5, expire April 28; Y-5, Z-5 and A-2 through D-2, expire June 2; E-2 through J-2, expire June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—NOW GOOD: Blue Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through B-2, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and B-2 expire March 31; C-2 through G-2 expire April 28; H-2 through M-2 expire June 30.

SUGAR—NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamp No. 35 in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires June 2. It is expected that the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

FUEL OIL—Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issued and Period One, Two, Three, Four and Five coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—A-14 coupons good for four gallons each, through March 21. B-5, C-5, D-16, E-6, F-7 and G-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with application.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

Prince Sainjo, last of the older statesmen who guided Japan successfully through the Russo-Japanese war, died in 1910 at the age of 82.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also MM Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only

Iceberg Mild Flavor — Pure Strained Honey 16 oz. jar 33¢

Lettuce Large head 14¢

Texas — New — Very Fancy 1 lb. 5¢

Cabbage 1 lb. 5¢

Cottage Gorton's Mackarel 15 oz. can 25¢

Pascal Celery bunch 21¢

Fancy Radishes bunch 5¢

Gold Nugget — Family IGA New Formula

Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.09

IGA Enriched Soap Grains 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.27

Rinso Toilet Soap 1 lb. pkg. 23¢

Keyko Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 25¢

Camay 3 bars 20¢

*** Home-Owned **FOOD** STORE

FRESH QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

SAVE . . . with The CITIZEN

One of the Greatest Values we have ever offered You Save \$1.40

The Portland Press Herald \$7.60

AND OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN BOTH ONE YEAR

You can always save by buying periodical subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

The CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.

LINCOLN PLANTATION

Moderator—D. C. Clark

Clerk—Marjorie M. Clegg

Selectmen—Lauren LeRoy Olson, D. Clinton

Treasurer—Lewis

Collector—Lewis O.

School Committee

Road Commission

Bennett

Appropriations

Roads and Bridges

Snow Removal

Common Schools

High School Tuition

School Supplies—Text

Public Health Nurse

Maintenance State A

Maintenance 2d Class

Interest & Payment

Schoolhouse Act.

Town House Act.

Town Expenses

Road Machine Act.

Fish Act.

Cemetery Act.

Total Appropriation

MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION

Moderator—Leonard

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

LINCOLN PLANTATION

Moderator—D Clinton Bennett
Clerk—Marjorie Littlehale
Selectmen—Lauren E Bennett,
LeRoy Olson, D Clinton Bennett,
Treasurer—Lewis Olson
Collector—Lewis Olson
School Committee—LeRoy Olson
Road Commissioning—Ernest
Bennett
Appropriations
Roads and Bridges \$1,000.00
Snow Removal 1,500.00
Common Schools 1,700.00
High School tuition 4,700.00
School supplies—textbooks 150.00
Public Health Nurse 15.00
Maintenance State Aid Rd 1,000.00
Maintenance 3d Class Road 12.00
Interest & payment on note \$68.00
Schoolhouse Acct. 500.00
Town House Acct. 150.00
Town Expenses 750.00
Road Machine Acct. 100.00
Fish Acct. 100.00
Cemetery Acct. 75.00
Total appropriations \$12,620.00

MAGALLOWAY PLT

Moderator—Leonard Jordan
Clerk—Evelyn M Cameron
Selectmen—Frank Cameron,
Leonard Jordan, Claude Linnell Jr.
Treasurer—Beatrice Littlehale
Collector—Arch Bennett
School Committee—Mary Lin-
nell
Road Commissioner—Clifton
Littlehale
Roads and Bridges \$100.00
Snow Removal 1,000.00
High School tuition 2,000.00
School Supplies 50.00
Public Health Nurse 15.00
Maintenance State Road 400.00
Maintenance 2d Class Road 600.00
Officers' Salaries 750.00
Miscellaneous Account 1,740.00
Total Appropriations \$7,870.00

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either
of the Estates hereinbefore named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris,
in and for the County of Oxford on
the third Tuesday of February, in
the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and forty-five from
day to day from the third Tuesday
of said February, the following
matters having been presented for
the action thereupon hereinbefore
indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to
all persons interested, by causing
a copy of this order to be published
three weeks successively in the
Oxford County Citizen a newspaper
published at Bethel, in said County,
that they may appear at a Probate
Court to be held at said Paris, on
the third Tuesday of March, A.
D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the
forenoon, and be heard thereon if
they see cause.

Lawrence B. Perry, late of Bath-
el, deceased; Will and petition for
probate thereof and the appointment
of Joseph L. Perry as execu-
tor of the same to act without bond
as expressed in said Will, present-
ed by Joseph L. Perry the executor
therein named.

Irving L. Carver, late of Bethel,
deceased; First account presented
for allowance by Ruth H. Carver,
now Ruth Carver Ames, adminis-
tratrix.

Annie C. Cole, late of Gilead, de-
ceased; Second trust account for
the benefit of Peabody Cemetery
presented for allowance by Roger
W. Wheeler, Administrator of es-
tate of Chester Wheeler who was
the Trustee under the Will of said
Annie C. Cole.

Chester Wheeler, late of Bethel,
deceased; First and final account
presented for allowance by Roger
W. Wheeler, administrator.

Bathurst R. Hastings et al., of
Bethel, minors; Petition for license
to sell real estate situated in Bethel,
presented by Ruth C. Hastings,
guardian of said wards.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge
of said Court at Paris, this third
Tuesday of February in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and forty-five.

FARLER R. CLIFFORD, Register. 11

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives no-
tice that he has been duly appointed
Exr. of the estate of Jennie A.
Hosserman, late of Bethel in the
County of Oxford, deceased, with-
out bond. All persons having de-
mands against the estate of said de-
ceased are desired to present the
same for settlement, and all in-
debted thereto are requested to
make payment immediately.

William E. Bosserman
Bethel, Maine.

Feb. 20th, 1946. 11

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Ruby Perkins, of Bethel,
County of Oxford, State of Maine,
by her mortgage dated December
7, 1935 and recorded in Oxford
County Registry of Deeds, Book
410, Page 476, conveyed to me,
the undersigned, Leslie E. Davis,
of said Bethel, a certain
parcel of land situated in said
Bethel, in Bethel Village, on the
northeast side of Vernon
Street, and bounded as follows:
beginning at a stake on said Ver-
non Street, one hundred thirty-
eight (138) feet from line of land
of Fred L. Edwards; thence north-
easterly one hundred feet to a
stake; thence southeasterly one
hundred twenty-five feet to a
stake; thence southwesterly one
hundred feet to Vernon Street;
thence northwesterly on Vernon
Street to the point of beginning
with the buildings thereon. Said
parcel being the same named and
bounded in deed of Emma Stearns
to Ruby Perkins, dated August 1,
1935, recorded in said registry
book 415, page 74; and whereas the
condition of said mortgage has
been broken; Now therefore, by
reason of the breach of the condi-
tion thereof, I, the said Davis,
claim a foreclosure of said mort-
gage.

LESLIE E. DAVIS

Dated March 6, 1946. 12

OPTION

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Pvt Linwood Felt came Tues-
day, March 6, from Camp Blund-
ing, Fla., to spend a furlough with
his wife and two sons. He leaves
the 14th and will report at Port
Meade, Md.

Abner H Mann was on the Grand
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moved back to their home in Mil-
ton after spending the winter with
their daughter, Mrs Agnes Coffin
and granddaughter, Mrs Roland
Lord.

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent
Pvt Linwood Felt came Tues-
day, March 6, from Camp Blund-
ing, Fla., to spend a furlough with
his wife and two sons. He leaves
the 14th and will report at Port
Meade, Md.

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ton after spending the winter with
their daughter, Mrs Agnes Coffin
and granddaughter, Mrs Roland
Lord.

ROWE HILL

Mrs Ray Hanscom returned from
a visit with her sisters in West
Peru Saturday night, staying with
her sister, Mrs Iva Lang, Locke
Mills, until Monday night. Misses
Lillian and Sylvia Ring accompa-
nied her as far as Locke Mills, re-
turning to West Peru Sunday
night.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were in
Berlin, N. H., last Thursday and in
Gorham, N. H., Friday.

Mrs Margaret Bryant and Wilmer
were in South Paris Saturday.

Mrs Margaret Palmer was in Bethel last
Thursday to see a doctor.

Mrs Willard A Wight of Rum-
ford spent the week end with Mr
and Mrs Fred Wright.

Miss Amy Bennett is at home
from Hartford, Conn. for a visit
with her parents, Mr and Mrs Roy
Bennett.

Mrs Sadie Allen and Mrs Ruth
Allen were callers at Frost Kil-
grave's Thursday.

A Whist Party was held at the
home of Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton
Jr. Friday evening, proceeds of
which will be donated to the
Red Cross.

Bear River Grange held its regu-
lar meeting Saturday evening
March 10, with an attendance of
25. Next meeting will be held Mar-
24, and will be Gentlemen's Night.

It is with extreme gratification
that we acknowledge the expres-
sions of sympathy extended to us
by so many of our old friends and
neighbors of Newry. This kindness
during our recent bereavement is
deeply appreciated.

J. B. Chapman,
family and relatives

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Bessie Reynolds visited her
mother in Berlin last Friday.

Mrs Bertha Bean was called to
Providence, R. I. by the death of her
brother-in-law.

Mrs Mary Foster has gone to
care for her daughter, Mrs Harry
Chase who is sick.

Owen Demerritt and Alvin Mor-
rison spent several days in Ketch-
um recently.

Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett,
Gard Brown and Jim Reynolds, al-
so have been in Ketchum.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Roberts
called at R. L. Foster's Monday.

Mrs Elizabeth Reynolds visited
her mother recently at Harrison.

Harry Lane is yarding wood for
Esther Williamson with one of
Lane's teams.

Recent callers at R. M. Fleet's
were Mr and Mrs Warren Tyler
and children Bruce and Wayne, al-
so Mr Berryment, also of Bryant
Pond.

3

SONGO POND

Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Women's Dedication Day service
was held under the auspices of the
Glad Hand Class Sunday morning
at 10:30 at the Universalist

Church with the following mem-
bers participating. Louie Collier,
Myrtle Bonney, Lyndall Farr, Lenn
Dean, Beatrice Jackson, Clara
Gordon, Alura Andrews, Rita Proctor,
Beatrice Dymont, Virginia Parker,
Georgina Buck, Avila Stell-

Horn.

The D. A. Q. Club met after the
regular meeting of the Eastern
Star and elected officers as follows:

President, Alice Haines; Vice-
President, Beatrice Jackson; Secre-
tary, Gladys Ellingwood; Treas-
urer, Madeline Jacobs. They voted
to give the Red Cross \$15.00.

Those having the prevailing
cold are Russell Millett, Mr and
Mrs Hollis Grindle and Mrs Maud
Grindle.

Mr and Mrs A. B. Kimball were
in Berlin, N. H. Friday on business.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball of
Autumn were at Leslie Kimball's
Sunday.

Mrs Eleanor Kimball with Mr
and Mrs Ray Jewell were in South
Paris Saturday evening.

Mrs Helen Jewel and son How-
ard and Miss Eleanor Kimball
called on Mrs Laura Pinkham and
Mrs Christine Rich Sunday after-
noon.

3

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

Concord, New Hampshire
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1944

Real Estate \$39,407.91

Stocks and Bonds 615,888.34

Cash in Office & Bank 53,003.31

Agents' Balances 16,850.88

Interest and Rents 3,910.49

All other Assets 42,688.71

Gross Assets \$771,058.64

Admitted \$771,058.64

LIAABILITIES DEC. 31, 1944

Net Unpaid Losses \$183,517.29

Unearned Premiums 417,530

All other Liabilities 7,355.19

Contingent Surplus to poli-
cyholders — Guarantee De-
posits 137,489.52

Surplus over all Li-
abilities 442,269.14

Total Liabilities and Sur-
plus 771,058.64

LOCKE MILLS

Adelewa W. Lister, Correspondent

The Quota for the Red Cross for
our town is \$415. Under the direction
of Mrs Rowena Dunham, chairman,
the following ladies are soliciting
the townsfolk to help.

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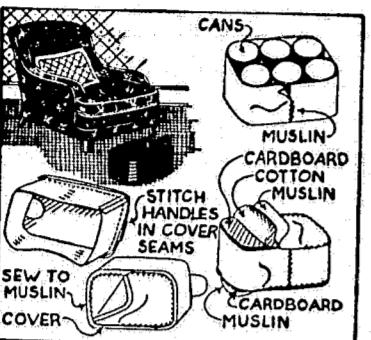
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Turn Your Tin Cans Into Handy Footstool

THE "sitting room" of two generations ago was cozy and planned for use. Not the least of its comforts were the late footstools to be used with the most frequent chairs. These were covered with bright carpet or other heavy material and, if you examined them, you found that inside there



were cans filled with sand for weight and then bound together and padded.

Such a stool cost not a cent. Nor did it require any carpenter work. Mother or the girls could put one together in no time from things on hand and there it was ready for years of service. You can do the same. The diagrams in this sketch show exactly how to go about it.

NOTE—This footstool is from BOOK 3 of the series offered with these articles. This book also contains more than 30 other things to make for your home from odds and ends plus inexpensive new materials. Booklets at 15 cents each postpaid and requests should be sent to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 3.
Name.....
Address.....

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion. In the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Windowpanes of Shells Many homes in Asia have windowpanes made of the thin and translucent shells of the window oyster because they are cheap and admit an adequate amount of light.



Don't seed alfalfa, clovers, lespedeza, or soybeans without NITRAGIN. Good inoculation is crop insurance for only a few cents an acre. It gives legume crops more vigor to fight weeds and drought, makes bigger yields of richer feed, helps build fertility. Without good inoculation, legumes may be gill robbers and their growth stunted.

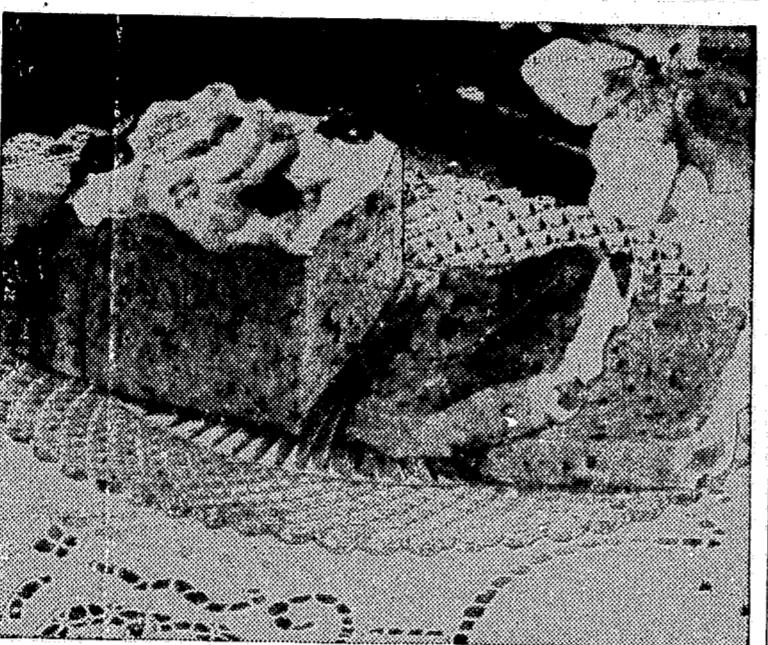
INOCULATE ALL LEGUMES

It pays to be sure, and inoculate every planting of legumes with NITRAGIN. It's the oldest, most widely used inoculant. Produced by an exclusive process, in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Get it, in the bright yellow can, from your nearby seed dealer.



Write for free booklet "How to Seed Alfalfa, Clover, etc."

THE INTRAM CO., 3630 N. SOUTH, MILWAUKEE 12, WIS.



Prune Fluff Is a Sugar-Easy Dessert
(See Recipe Below)

Dessert Answers

As the frosty winter melts and soft spring breezes gradually take its place, our thoughts turn to less hearty desserts. First and foremost on our minds is the sugar problem and how we can skirt around it.

There are many helps available today. Although sugar is not available in the quantity in which we'd like it, then, at least, substitutes are plentiful—corn syrups and honey among them.

You can use both fresh and dried fruits which are high in natural sweetness. You can use prepared puddings, prepared cake mixes and flavored gelatin desserts which will not take even a teaspoonful of sugar.

Our star of the column today is Prune Fluff which may be prepared in a loaf pan and served with custard sauce to substitute for whipped cream.

*Prune Fluff.

(Serves 12)

1½ cups cooked prunes
½ cup liquid drained from prunes
½ cup sugar
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Soft custard sauce

Remove pits from prunes and beat prunes through a pulp. Combine the prune liquid, sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes. Remove

from heat. Add gelatin moistened in cold water and stir to dissolve. Pour hot liquid over egg whites and beat well. Add flavoring and prunes and mix thoroughly but lightly. Pour into wax paper-lined mold and chill until firm. Unmold and slice. Serve with soft custard sauce.

The tangy taste of oranges in this different kind of "fluff" makes a nice topping for hot, spicy gingerbread:

Orange Fluff.

(For gingerbread)

1 tablespoon flour
1½ tablespoons sugar
Few grains of salt
1 egg yolk
½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 egg white

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolk; add to first mixture. Blend in orange juice and mix well. Add rind. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Chill. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Serve at once.

Lynn Says:

Kitchen Tips: To shine your stove, rub waxed paper over it after cleaning. This will also keep it from getting rusty.

To clean brass pipes and fixtures, rub with half a lemon, rinse with boiling water and rub dry.

To pick up tiny slivers of glass which may have broken on the floor, moisten a piece of absorbent cotton and wipe over the slivers. This will pick them up and prevent cutting your fingers.

To loosen stubborn bottle caps, knock on floor on each side of cap and screw loose. For stubborn cases, let hot water run over cap before knocking against floor.

To make cut glass retain its brilliance, rub with a piece of lemon, then rinse and rub dry with lintless towel.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Lamb Liver with Bacon
Creamed Potatoes
Beets with Green Peas
Jellied Apple Salad
Hot Rolls
Preserves
*Prune Fluff

Gingerbread Upside Down Cake.
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat well. Stir molasses into milk. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with molasses mixture. Mix until smooth. Prepare square pan as follows:

½ cup molasses

2 tablespoons butter or substitute

1 cup sliced fruit

Melt butter in square pan then add molasses and arrange fruit in it in a decorative pattern. Pour gingerbread batter over fruit and bake in a moderately hot (350-degree) oven 45 to 60 minutes. Turn upside down.

The dried fruits may be used in this delicious crispy dessert. Or, if you want to use canned fruits or fresh apples or pears, the choice will be a good one:

Fruit Crunch.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups peaches, apricots, pears or apples
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups lightly crushed cornflakes
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
2½ tablespoons brown sugar

Spoon dried fruit and then cook until tender. Drain. Fresh fruit need only be peeled and cored. Place in a shallow baking dish which has been well greased. Mix together lemon rind, ½ cup brown sugar, and cinnamon. Sprinkle over fruit. Mix together cornflakes and butter, and add remaining sugar. Pack firmly over fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with or without cream.

Hot Apple Dessert.
(Serves 6)

6 apples
½ cup seeded raisins
½ cup sugar
20 marshmallows

Pare, quarter and slice apples. Place in a greased pudding dish in layers with raisins and sugar. Cover and bake until apples are tender. Remove cover when apples are done and cover with marshmallows and then brown in hot oven. Serve at once.

Rice-Orange Pudding.
(Serves 4)

2 cups cooked rice
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ cup orange juice
1½ cups orange sections

Combine syrup and orange juice. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes, then add orange sections. Reheat and add rice. Chill well before serving.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 235 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLCRAFT

Star of the East Easy to Do Cloth

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! General size sliced box includes attractive glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, \$1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair, regular or fine quality; four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; an mother's prayer. Silk quality; two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10¢ to check for exchange.

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. • ALBANY, GA.



Army Medical Corpsmen run the risks of front line warfare side-by-side with the hard-hitting Infantry. Using battery-powered flashlights to help save time—save lives, gallant "medics" give quick, efficient attention to wounded men. Countless war batteries are needed for weapons and lights—that's why supplies are limited on the home-front. Use your batteries carefully—make them last longer. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

Keep Your Red Cross at His Side!

BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz
The Questions

1. What Danish king sat on the throne of England during Middle Ages?

2. What is a pedant?

3. What name is given to the marriage of two people who are related to each other?

4. Into how many 2-inch squares can a 20-inch square be divided?

5. What 17th century French woman was a famous heart breaker even at the age of 90?

6. Who was the first pin-up girl?

7. The littoral of a country what?

8. What was King Arthur's sword called?

The Answers

1. King Canute sat on the throne of England.

2. One who makes an ostentatious display of learning.

3. Consanguineous.

4. Into 1,000.

5. Ninon De Lenclos.

6. The Maid of Anzio, who was the national dancing and contests 2,000 years ago.

ettes of her were sent to legionaries to cheer them into active service.

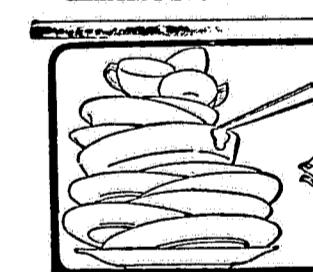
7. Its coastal region.

8. Excalibur.

DR. PORTER ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC

It's only fair to your horse to keep time-tested Dr. Porter Antiseptic Oil on hand always in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious affection sources if neglected. Soothes, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for burns, bruises, cuts, scratches and collar sores, etc. Use as directed.

The GROVE LABORATORIES
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD THERAPY



Remember that Constipation makes easy problems lead to serious ones. Constipation can undermine confidence, cause nervousness, tiredness, highstrungness when due to functional disorder. Burgess Uni-Cel is dependable, thorough, as millions of users prove. Get a 25¢ Convinced Caution: Take only as directed. MR. TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
ONE WORD SUGGESTS
FOR ACID INDIGESTION
"TUMS" TIME

Invest in Liberty
★ Buy War

Here's a CURE to relieve MONGOLIAN FEMALE PALPITATIONS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
is a gentle laxative but also acts as a nervine, tonic, and stimulant. It relieves nervous tension, fatigue, and debility. It is especially useful in the treatment of hysteria, neurasthenia, and other nervous disorders. It is also a valuable remedy in the treatment of female palpitations. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for these conditions.

Follow label directions.

we have it! Generalized box includes value as premium.

High quality spring steel. Buy last. Ten cards, \$1.00.

Size of human hair, 1/16" diameter, 250 yards, \$1.00.

Waterproof; answers a worried question; two boxes, \$1.00.

currency; add 10¢ for exchange.

CO. • Albany, Ga.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

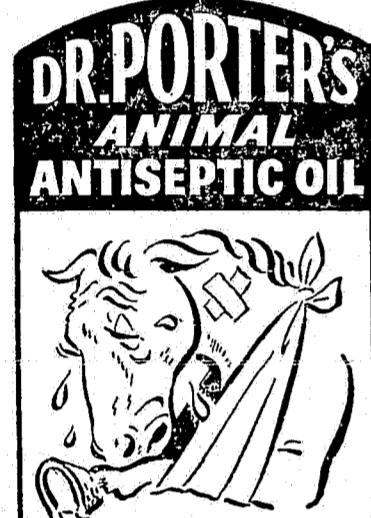
A General Quiz

The Questions

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- What name is given to the marriage of two people who are related to each other?
- Into how many 2-inch cubes can a 20-inch square be divided?
- What 17th century Frenchwoman was a famous heartbreaker even at the age of 90?
- Who was the first pin-up girl?
- The littoral of a country is what?
- What was King Arthur's sword called?

The Answers

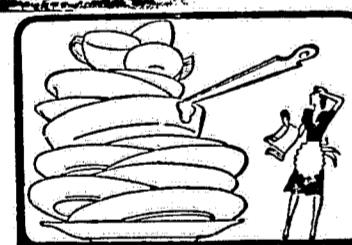
- King Canute sat on the throne of England.
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- Consanguineous.
- Into 1,000.
- Ninon De Lenclos.
- The Maid of Anzio, winner of the national dancing and beauty contests 2,000 years ago. Statuettes of her were sent to Roman legionaries to cheer them up on active service.
- Its coastal region.
- Excalibur.



IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL?

It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand always in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious infection sources if neglected. Soothes, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for minor burns, bruises, cuts, saddle and collar sores, etc. Use only as directed.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



When Dishwashing looks like this...

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard!

Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets taste different—act differently. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

MR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

**Nature's Remedy
"NR-TABLETS-NR"**

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—**

"TUMS" TUMS

**Invest in Liberty ★
Buy War Bonds**

**Here's a SENSIBLE way
to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN**

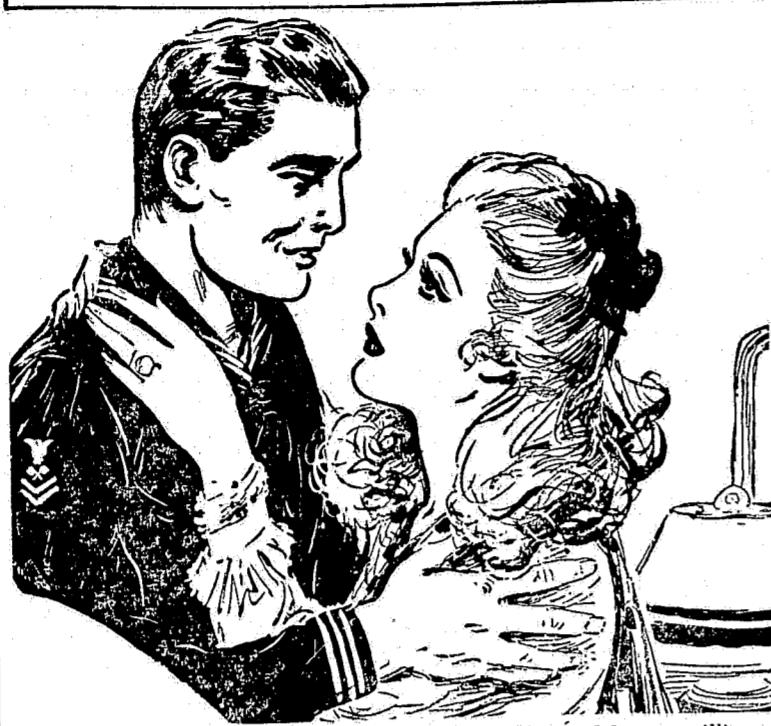
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 100 years, relieves periodic pain and accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, it helps build up resistance against disease. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Kathleen Norris Says:

What About Babies in War Time?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The trouble is that John is most anxious for a child, and I am unwilling to assume that responsibility until after the war."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Will you please settle a question for my husband and me?" writes Donna Barton, from Pasadena. "I am 22, John is 27; we have been happily married for a year and a half, during which time my sailor-husband has been twice to the South seas and back. Ours is an unusual devotion; we have no families, we live for each other.

The trouble is that John is most anxious for a child, and I am unwilling to assume that responsibility until after the war. When peace comes he will still have another year in medical school and the usual intern years to face, and I am earning good money as teacher in a private school, and saving for his education. We are young, and I believe we may reasonably look forward to long years ahead, when conditions will be more normal, life less of a strain and everything easier on us all.

This is the first difference that has arisen between us. For awhile I managed to treat it as sort of joke; then I dropped the subject completely, but now he is continually bringing it up. The probability is that he will soon go away again, for the dangerous duties of a destroyer, and then the whole responsibility of supporting and rearing their child would fall on Donna. If she remarried, she would face the likelihood that her second husband would not be able to love another man's child, and the resulting domestic tension would wreck any chance of enduring happiness.

from your influence. The other is the more usual one of your remarrying presently, and giving him a stepfather.

Only a husband of superhuman goodness and generosity will share the raptures of young married life with a small stepson; the child's demands and needs will be continually getting in the way of the new husband's natural claims. No matter how eagerly he agrees to any conditions you make, the wear and tear of married life will wipe away every memory of them, and once you begin the "you promised" and "you said" and "I always understood" sort of conversation your marriage is doomed.

Difficult Adjustment.

The adjustments between children and step-parents is a real problem today, with wartime divorces almost equaling marriages in number. In a case that recently came to my attention, the little daughter of the first marriage, a child of six, had never slept away from her mother before. When she found her place taken by a strange man, and herself expected to call him "Daddy," the child went into a psychological state very hard to handle and eventually had to be moved to the custody of strangers. It was of this child that I once asked the stepmother: "Margot giving any trouble?" "Nothing that couldn't be whipped out of her," he said briefly. He was a clever man and known as a "good fellow," but he couldn't love another man's child.

Hard and cruel as it may sound, John must consider now the possibility that another man will have the raising of this son he so much wants. If he does that seriously, and with prayer, I think he will see that it is fairer to all concerned to leave Donna with as little responsibility as possible, to leave her, in short, in a free and mobile condition, so that there will be no feeling of regret if she is widowed, or if he comes home injured, or if all goes well and he returns to qualify for his profession and to build that baby-filled home of which they dream. These times are indeed out of joint. Extraordinary valor is demanded of every one of us if we are to win our way through them to something better.

CONSERVING VITAMINS

Fresh raw vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals. Unfortunately, however, some vitamins are lost unless carefully cooked. We need to protect them from contact with air as much as possible. Therefore cover utensils, and don't stir while cooking. Naturally a covered utensil will continue to steam on a much lower heat than an open one, so foods are actually cooked in steam when you follow the "little water, tight cover rule." That saves both fuel and food value.

Gaily Be-Ruffled Frock for Tots



8745
2-6 yrs.

SHHHHHH

Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



LET THIS LIGHTNING FAST
HEAT TREATMENT HELP YOU!

Nothing can make you more miserable than nagging muscular aches and pains. Nothing is more welcome than the glorious relief Sloan's Liniment brings. Just pat it on and feel this "heat treatment" penetrate instantly, bringing warm, comforting relief.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

★ Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

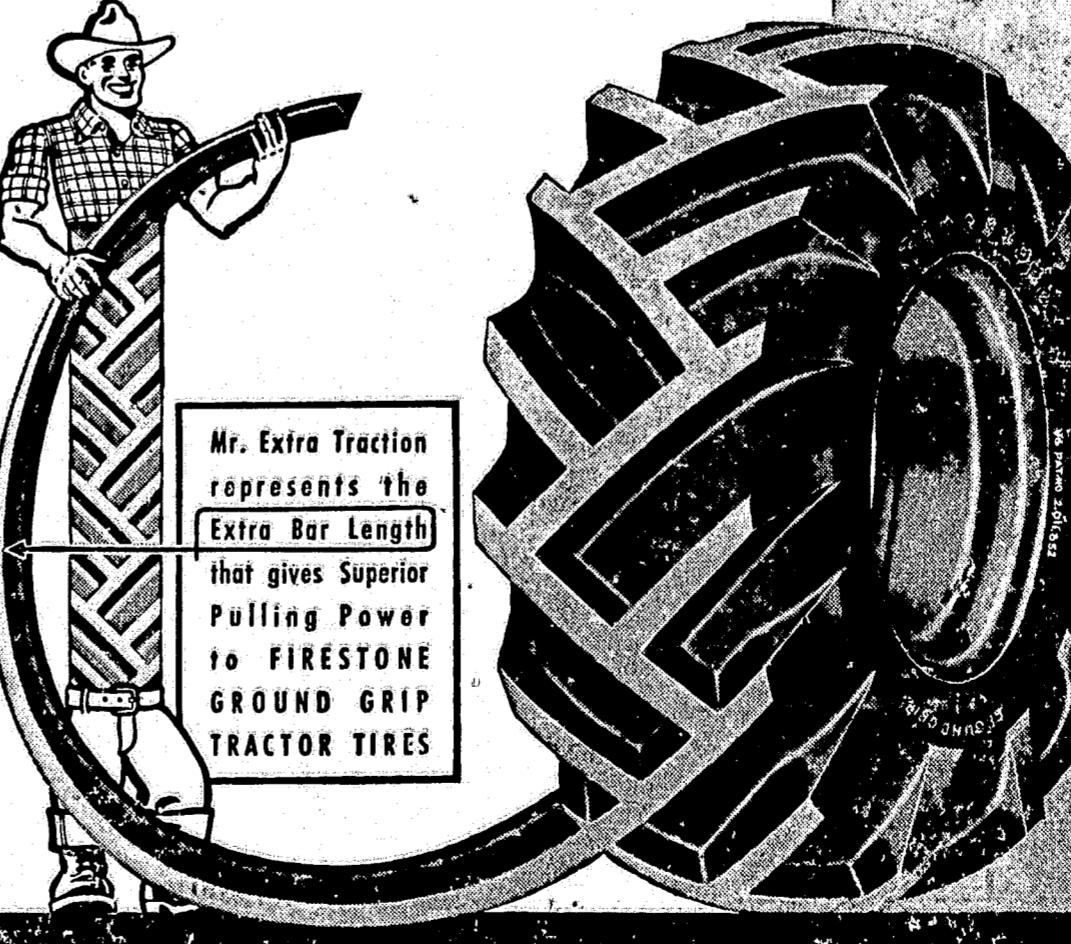
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YEARS of time and experience prove that Firestone Ground Grip tractor tires outpull any other tractor tires in any soil condition any time, anywhere. Obviously, others would like to duplicate the Firestone Ground Grip design but they can only imitate it... because the Ground Grip design is patented.

Be sure you get patented Firestone Ground Grip tractor tires. Don't compromise with imitations.

Put your tractor on Firestone Ground Grip tires and get up to

For the last 15 months, listen to the "Mists of Firestone" with Richard Crooks and Gladys Swarthout and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow every Monday evening over NBC network.



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WANTED

WANTED—A Book, "The White Hills," by Abel Crawford. Communicate BOX X, CARE OF OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, stating condition of book.

POULTRY WANTED — Stanley Roberts, Ridlonville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44ff

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40ff

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7

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ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Broad Street

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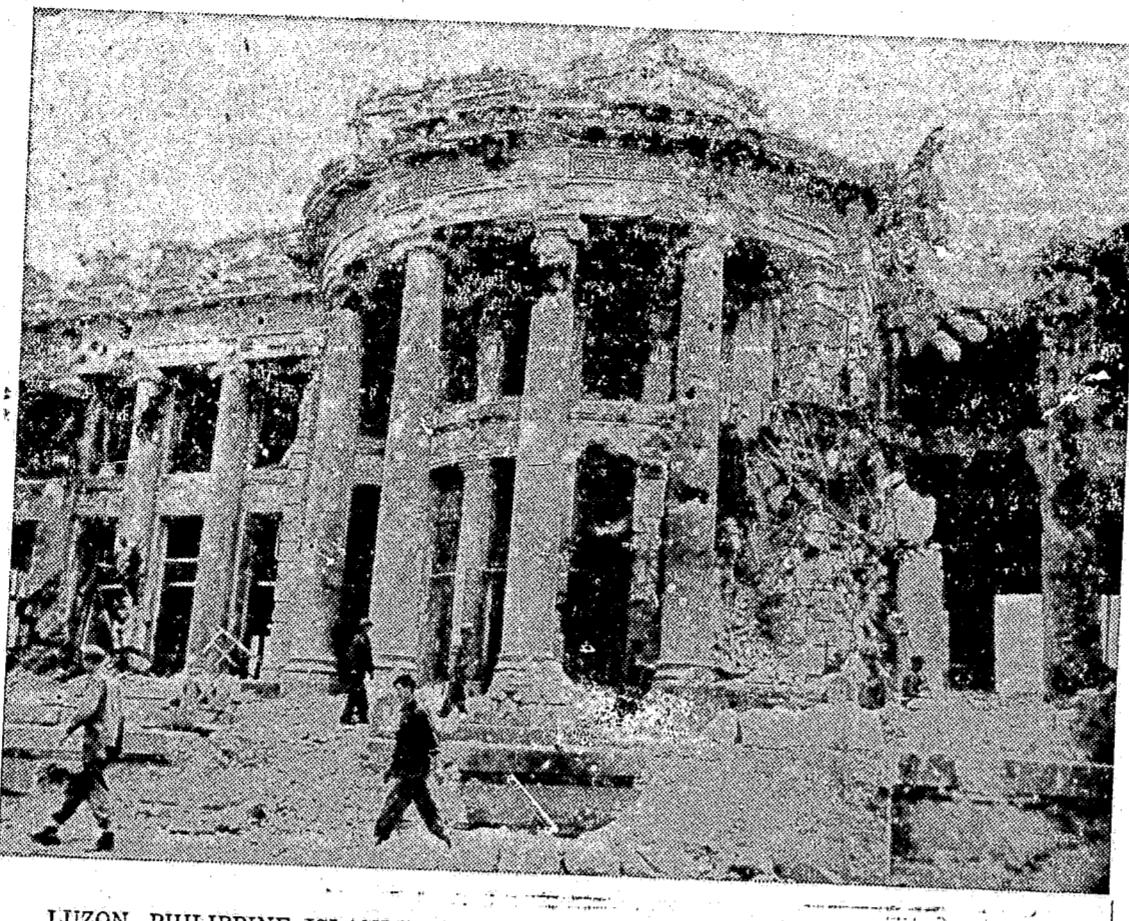
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NEW LOCATION
Opposite Old Corn Shop on
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Now Open for Business****MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
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Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience!"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St., Lewiston, Me.

Shelled By Navy

LUZON, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Soundphoto—American soldiers of the 40th division look at this fortifications set up in the building.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Kneeland in charge, assisted by Katharine Kellogg.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic "The Golden Gate."

A Candlelight Communion Service for the members of the Pilgrim Fellowship will be held in the Church on Sunday evening, March 18th, at 6:30 o'clock.

Rev Robert N. Foster Minister of the Congregational Church in Gorham, N. H. will be the guest speaker at the Union Lenten Service to be held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, March 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be "Youth Night," so we extend a special invitation to all the young people of the school and the community.

New members will be received into our fellowship on Easter Sunday morning. Mr. Foster will be glad to discuss this matter with those of you who are interested.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "What do we mean by SALVATION?"

6:30 Youth Fellowship Meeting at the home of Wilma and Norma Etan. Program leaders, Herbie Brooks and Katherine Brooks.

The Union Lenten Service Thursday, March 22 will be held in the Methodist church. It will be a Youth Service to which all students in Bethel are especially invited. Rev Robert Foster, minister of the Congregational Church in Gorham will be the guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 18.

The Golden Text is: "Forever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." (Psalms 119:89.)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said, Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding."

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the synonym of Mind, Soul or God, is the only real substance. The spiritual universe, including individual man, is a compound idea, reflecting the divine substance of Spirit." (page 463:21.)

Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

**BRYANT POND
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev Franklin S Keehewetter

Pastor

Miss Margaret L. Howe, Organist

and Choir Director.

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Sermon—When the Song Begins

Text 2 Chronicles 20: 27

Sunday School 11:45

Young People's Bible Class 7:00.

Evening Service, 7:30.

The Mission Circle will meet with

Mrs. Porter Swan on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aide will have a sup-

per in the Social Hall Wednesday evening at 6:00. They are looking forward to a large gathering.

Prayer meeting in the parsonage Wednesday evening following the supper.

Young people will meet in the Social Hall Thursday evening at 7:30.

Bible Club directly after school in the parsonage. All are urged to attend to practice the Easter mili-

te.

BORN

In Berlin, N. H., March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels of Gilford, a daughter.

**SCHOOL NEWS****8th Grade**

Perfect attendance for the last six weeks: Donald Bennett, Lawrence Bennett, Edwin Bumpus, Norma Cross, Donald Lord, Earl McAllister, Rodney McAllister, Richard Rolfe, Lois Ann Van Den Kerckhoven, Alan Weymouth.

Not absent for 12 weeks: Donald Bennett, Lawrence Bennett, Norma Cross, Donald Lord, Earl McAllister, Lois Ann Van, Alan Weymouth.

James Spinney's recently.

Mrs Frank Brooks is still on the sick list.

Verna and Alice Mason returned home from Norway last Thursday.

Charles Mason is cutting wood for Francis Brooks.

Quite a few in the neighborhood are sick with bad colds.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends who have been so kind to us in the recent loss of our mother.

HOPE S. WHEELER
ROGER W. WHEELER

6th Grade

Not absent for six weeks: Wayne Bennett, Charles Blake, Arnol Brown, Lester Coolidge Jr., Laurice Lord, Davene Marble, Gary Melville, Chester Osgood, Francis Osgood Jr., Robert Tiff, Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven.

Not absent for 12 weeks: Arnol Brown, Charles Blake, Davene Marble, Gary Melville, Chester Osgood, Francis Osgood Jr., Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven.

5th Grade

Not absent for six weeks: Sally Brown, Marjorie Daye, Geraldine Galvin, Laurier Kitteredge, Janice Lord, Alberta McAllister, Roy Murphy, Mary Stevens, Albert Taylor, Barbara Wilson.

DIED

In Lewiston, March 7, Mrs. Reeta Houari of Greenwood, aged 53 years.

In Lewiston, March 8, Mrs. Eva A. Chapman of Bethel, aged 51 years.

"We're waiting for the gal that comes on the 6:00 to 9:00 shift. She gives us each a bowl of Wheaties too!"

dear friends

KISSES \$1.00

dear friends

KISSES \$1.00